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# The Hawks' Herald

The student newspaper of Roger Williams University Bristol, R.I. 02809

Thursday, February 11, 2010



## Bridge to Haiti raises \$4,600

Kelleigh Welch  
Editor-in-Chief

Following the devastating earthquake in Haiti on Jan. 12, 2010, killing over 230,000 people, according to Morning Star Online, and leaving the country in a state of disaster, KC Ferrara, Director of the Feinstein Center for Service Learning & Community Engagement, was almost immediately receiving phone calls from students and faculty asking "What can RWU do to help?"

"The first thing we did was get everyone in the room and share our experiences emotionally," Ferrara said. "We wanted to give people the opportunity to

grieve and process what had happened, and then ask 'now what?'"

Since their first meeting, the Haitian Relief Committee has met every week to further efforts to help Haiti.

The committee has been working to raise money for three organizations devoted to helping the relief in Haiti: Habitat for Humanity, Partners in Health, and Plan USA.

The goal is for RWU to raise \$5000, which will be matched by the university.

"So far we've raised \$4600," Fer-

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## Car accident causes major damage

Amanda Newman  
Business Manager

Four vehicles were heavily damaged in a recent car accident that took place outside of Willow Hall.

The accident, which has been ruled as a hit and run, caused substantial damage to four vehicles, including the driver's own.

On the night of Jan. 30 at approximately 12:35 a.m., a vehicle, operated by RWU student Patricio Solines, was allegedly driving south through the campus by Willow Hall and Stonewall Terrace when the driver lost

control.

According to a narrative by the Bristol Police Dept., the front driver's side of Solines' vehicle collided with the rear driver's side of a beige Ford near Willow Hall. The impact caused the beige Ford to be pushed into a third vehicle, a gray Honda. The collision then forced the Honda to be pushed into a fourth vehicle, which has been identified as a yellow Ford.

All three vehicles struck sustained "significant damages," according to the Director of Public Safety, John Blessing.

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## WQRI votes to change GM

Amanda Newman  
Business Manager

After two long hours of deliberation, the WQRI Executive Board (e-board) voted out its General Manager, Henry Lindner.

At approximately 3:45 p.m. on Feb. 10, the word came in that Lindner had been voted out, the result of much turmoil and debate.

According to a letter sent by a majority of the e-board to Lindner, the board wrote that it felt Lindner had "failed to act as liaison between WQRI and the University," something that is explicitly stated in the General Manager's job description and expectations.

The letter went on to say that Lindner had been inadequate at doing tasks such as managing the e-board and ensuring overall function

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Henry Lindner



Mark Fusco

Tucker Silva, the new GM



## School offers mini-grants

Deadline for application is March 15

Sean Hayes  
Herald Staff Reporter

The President's Council on Inclusive Excellence (PCIE) is looking for applications for Inclusive Excellence Mini-Grants, which are a component of a PCIE's approach to initiate the RWU community as a whole to promote in-

clusive excellence. Ande Diaz, Associate Dean and Director of the Intercultural Center, defines inclusive excellence as "enhancing the quality of undergraduate learning and campus life through diversity. The main goal is to bring diversity to not just one corner of the university, but to Roger Williams as a whole."

The aspiration of the Inclusive Ex-

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## News Briefs

### Global Fest looking for participants

Global Fest is looking for student groups on campus to sign up for tables. They are also looking for people interested in doing international performances performing an international talent. Global Fest is on Wednesday, April 7 from 12 – 3 p.m. in the Field House. To sign up e-mail Claudia Elvir at celvir878@rwu.edu.

### Teleconference about Haiti

A teleconference about the earthquake in Haiti will take place in the Mary Teft White Center on Feb. 10 from 12 – 1:30 p.m. Participants will hear a presentation, see images from Haiti and have the opportunity to ask questions.

### Snow storm cancels classes

Many schools were canceled yesterday due to a snow storm, though the snow did not start accumulating until the afternoon. Roger Williams University canceled classes, as did Mount Hope High School and several other area high schools.

### Study Abroad

Want to hear student stories about studying abroad? Read Allie Conn's blog. She's currently a junior and studies in Barcelona. Her blog covers everything from from Fall Out Boy in Spain to her new classes. Check her out at: [blog.rwu.edu/allie](http://blog.rwu.edu/allie)

## About that Internet article...

The Editorial Staff  
The Hawks' Herald

An article in last week's issue of The Hawks' Herald ("Meet the man behind the Internet at RWU" by Ben Whitmore) drew critical remarks from the subject of the article, Joe Pangborn, Vice President and Chief Information Officer. At a Student Senate meeting Monday, Pangborn expressed his disapproval of the lead, calling it sensationalist journalism.

The editors of The Hawks' Herald feel the lead was not a sensationalist journalism. The lead was written to reflect students' experiences with the Inter-

net, as recorded in student interviews Whitmore conducted prior to writing the article. We thought Whitmore's tone and language would successfully relate to students and would encourage them to read the question-and-answer portion of the article on page three.

We do, however, recognize that Whitmore's lead constitutes an editorial opinion piece. The layout of the article did not make it clear that the lead was opinion. We regret any confusion the article's layout may have caused.

## WQRI: New General Manager in place

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of the station, facilitating and organizing weekly e-board meetings, and conducting two meetings per month with each individual e-board member to provide support and guidance on various issues per month, according to WQRI's General Manager Position Analysis.

"I find this decision was unwarranted, unexpected and not objective," said Lindner regarding his impeachment in the moments after the decision was made. "Some valid points were raised, but I don't believe [the board] is looking at the bigger picture."

When asked what warranted the decision, Julia Weiss, the News Director for WQRI, simply stated that there was "a lack of leadership [from Lindner]."

Music Director Paul Pet-

tini agreed, saying "[the leadership] wasn't positive."

Not everyone was in agreement, however. Events Coordinator Kelly Ahern stated that she was "disappointed. Henry is still young; he deserves a chance to continue to grow [as a leader]."

Tucker Silva, formerly Program Director and DJ Manager, will take over for Lindner as General Manager. He views his succession optimistically.

"I have a personal plan to move the station forward," Silva said. "I want to improve the on-air quality and behind the scenes production as well. I hope to turn the station in the right direction. I have four years of experience on WQRI, and I believe that with that experience, I can do this."

Five members of the board voted to impeach Lindner; four abstained.

## Willow accident damages cars

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According to eyewitness Kayla Maroney, a freshman, the driver then "put the car in reverse and drove away," leaving behind its [the driver's] front fender and wheel well. Speed is thought to have been a factor.

The accident has been dubbed as a "very rare occurrence" on campus.

"Most accidents that take place [on campus] are very minor," Blessing said. "This particular incident is regarded as severe because it was a hit and run which caused a great amount of property damage. Nonetheless, we take all accidents on campus very seriously, and this was no exception."

Two Public Safety officers responded on the scene immediately, following a phone call from a student witness. "[Pub-

lic Safety] would like to commend the student who called," Blessing said. "They did an outstanding job and played a large roll in the response, timeliness, and solution following the accident."

According to the narrative, Solines was allegedly apprehended by an on-patrol officer who had spotted his damaged vehicle, identified as a dark colored Jeep Liberty, at an off-campus residence around 1:55 a.m. Upon arrival at Police headquarters, Solines admitted to operating the vehicle in question, colliding with three vehicles, and leaving the scene. Solines was charged with a "civil violation" and will be "attending a court hearing" conducted by the Rhode Island Traffic Tribunal of

## GRANTS: Applicants must include goals

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cellence Mini-Grant Initiative is to create an inclusive and welcoming community at RWU, in which to live, learn and work. The programs and projects funded through these grants will infuse diversity, "into the fabric of the institution," Diaz said.

The application procedure consists of a proposal that includes goals, participants, timeline and a proposed budget, as well as a clear evaluation of how the program will meet its goals.

"Ideas have started to float around the community, though nothing has been officially proposed," Diaz said.

The deadline to apply is March 15, 2010 and the announcement of the awards is set for June 1, 2010.

Projects will be selected by the President's Council on Inclusive Excellence, which includes the following people: Roy J. Nirschel, University President, Alan Canestrari, Associate Professor in the School of Education, Brian E. Clark, Director of Editorial Services, Ande Diaz, Associate Dean and Director of the Intercultural Center, Ferdinand Fuentes,

Executive Director of the Latino Policy Institute, France Hunter, Assistant Professor of Dance, Lorraine N. Lalli, Assistant Dean of Students (School of Law), Mirlen

Mal, Assistant Vice President of Human Resources, Don Mays, Associate Director of Admissions & Coordinator of Multicultural Recruitment and Pamela Moffatt, Associate Director of Public Safety.

An example of a past inclusive excellence

project is The National Coalition Building Institute. This provided training and support to ready staff for community building/diversity workshops with staff that work immediately with students.

"There are many great things that have come out of inclusive excellence projects and there will be many more," Diaz said.

Once all is said and done, grant funding is scheduled to begin on July 1, 2010.

Any further questions on the selection criteria or general information can be obtained at <http://www.rwu.edu/about/president/initiatives/excellence/> under the inclusive excellence mini-grant tab or by contacting any member of the PCIE.

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- Ande Diaz



Connor Gentilcore

Cranston, according to Bristol Police Dept Lieutenant S. Contente. "Alcohol was not suspected to have been a factor," Contente said.

"The people [whose cars were hit] were innocent victims," Blessing said. "It's unfortunate. They were just in the wrong place at the wrong time. But we'd like to take this as an opportunity to remind students that if you see something suspicious, or out of the ordinary, just call [Public Safety]."

"And, as always, it takes pedestrians and drivers alike to help keep our campus safe," Blessing concluded. "Drive slowly, be responsible, and watch for students. We are definitely a pedestrian-friendly campus, and drivers need to take that into consideration and use caution when operating a vehicle."

In 2009, RWU reported 54 accidents, most minor or weather-related.



## Bon Appetit brings back campaign aimed to make diners "taste not waste"

Griffin Labbanche  
Herald Staff Writer

Over the next few months, students will be changing the way they return their uneaten food to back from whence it came. Students will now place their plates on a table in front of the dish station line where dining commons employees will scrape compostable food into five-gallon buckets. The goal of weighing student's leftovers is to make dining patrons more conscious of what they are throwing away, said Josh Hennessy, Dining Commons Manager.

For the past few weeks, the kitchen and dish station have weighing waste behind the scenes to gain a baseline number for the level of food wasted, Hennessy said. Starting at the beginning of this past week, the commons began to collect data for the amount of food thrown away by students. "We want students to eat meals here and feel like they can get as much as they need, but be aware of what they are throwing away," Hennessy said.

Everyday, the dining facilities send all of the production food waste to Bristol Transfer collection, which collects composted food.

Roger Williams is in the middle of an effort to turn the campus into a more efficient or "green" campus, and with the efforts of Bon Appetit, the food service department is reducing their carbon footprint by more than half from last year.

"We don't want to

make this students feel guilty, we just want them to be aware of a simple resource that we often take for granted," Hennessy said.

Dining services par-took in this initiative last year and had great reviews and comments from students. "We have gained a lot of awareness from students but still have work to do," Hennessy said. Regionally, it is hard to change a mindset that has been implanted into a student's head simply because of the region they grew up in, he said. Different regions in the North East and also across the county have different views on compost and recycling, which is part of the struggle to educate students on a environmentally helpful habit.

Along with the composting efforts, the dining commons is lowering their carbon footprint in different ways. The Farm-to-Fork program is designed to purchase food from local farmers, show their efforts with different displays of organic and local food and then use it in their system. All of the food on display in the commons gets cooked down eventually and used in different forms. Students can also be on the look out for the annual Low Carbon Diet Day where all the food produced and served in the upper commons was purchased within 150 mi. of RWU.

Over the next few years, RWU, with help from the dining facilities, will attempt to reduce their carbon footprint and become more sustainable.

## HAITI: RWU community members work together to raise money

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rara said.

"The lousy thing is that there are decades of work there. My hope is to continue these efforts and hopefully send an alternative spring break group to Haiti," Ferrara said.

Among events this month include the 'Hats for Haiti' program, where Rosa Ignacio of Bon Appetit has been making hats and selling them throughout campus for ten dollars.

"She just came into our office and said 'I know how to help.'" Ferrara said "She was our very first dollar and really got the ball rolling."

The request for hats since this initiative began has increased, but they are in need of yarn donations.

On February 24, from 4-8 p.m. there will be an art show, where pieces created by students and local artists will be sold for reasonable prices. All proceeds will be donated to

Haiti relief.

"This sale has the potential to raise thousands of dollars," Ferrara said.

Some events held this month will also be educational, such as Professor June Speakman's panel on Haitian economics, history and rebuilding plans.

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--KC Ferrara

There will also be a teleconference with the program 'Doctors without Borders,' who are currently in Haiti working to restore the country.

So far, most of the efforts to help have been impromptu. Ferrara expressed that she was unaware that Bay-side Resident Assistants had raised \$160 delivering grilled

cheese to their residence, while WQRI held a remote broadcast at The Bean on Jan. 28 and raised \$900. The Muslim Student Association also raised \$263 with their hot chocolate stand.

When asked about the importance of helping Haiti, Ferrara responded, "because we are a part of a global community and have moral obligations to help the less fortunate. This is the beginning of your life of giving back to people."

The Haitian Relief Committee meets every Monday at 10:30 in GHH 300. All are encouraged to attend.

"We can use this as an opportunity to learn about a part of the world we may have not known about or been to before," Ferrara said. "We're an educational institution, but for us to blend culture with education and doing good, that's what we're here for."

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# The Action Gap

William Capozzoli  
Eco-Rep

Every day we are flooded with messages about the world around us. Friends, professors and news media all contribute to our perception of what is going on beyond the bubble in which we live. A current issue of great national concern is the relationship between humans and the environment, a concept referred to as sustainability.

A buzzword of its day, it's hard to miss in the headlines of nearly every major newspaper or magazine, or to imagine the plethora of created job opportunities, which we all so dearly covet. But if the idea is defining our generation, we all relate to it differently.

Some students have a sense of duty to their community and build grassroots connections within our campus through bodies like Eco-Reps, the Sustainability Committee, or Students for Renewable Energy and Environmental Protection.

Some students have trouble finding ways to get involved in the 'green' movement. Some understand that their collective negligence will lead to future consequences. For a great deal of students though, we endorse the goals of President Nirschel's Climate Commitment in thought, but are naive to those goals in action.

To those students who are caught in this action gap, I ask, how much further deterioration is it going to take before you try to live more economically and environmentally efficient?

Is the rapid growth of developing nations and the delicateness of ecosystem dynamics in our biosphere enough to get us to realize that drastic measures will be taken to alleviate this problem if it is to continue spiraling out of control? Is the industrial tarp that covers our earth going to spew smoke until we begin to suffocate?

Relate the concept of the Boiling Frog Syndrome to that of global warm-

ing. BFS says that you can put a frog in lukewarm water, raise the temperature by one degree continuously, observe that the frog is still alive and well, until a threshold temperature is reached and the frog dies. What threshold of temperature or change will the earth have to undergo before we realize we've gone too far?

The first step towards avoiding this situation would be to have faith in the decency of human beings in the principles upon which our country was founded. Our citizenry proves capable of rallying together after events like the September 11th attacks, and World War II, where we ate rationed food and joined the armed forces. But hopefully we can rally together now to do something more sustainable, rather than wait for a serious conflict or upheaval. We can start making these by realizing that this situation is a commons dilemma, meaning that we must take from a common pool of goods in moderation or it

will disappear if overused.

Next, consider the Golden Rule, an ethical code that has roots in a wide range of world cultures. It states that you should do unto others as you would expect others to do unto you.

Finally, take the psychological phenomena of the 100th Monkey Effect as it relates to how we can make sustainable behaviors the social norm. It states that you train monkeys one at a time to produce a wanted behavior, but as soon as 100 monkeys are all performing this behavior, then additional monkeys will follow suit, without the training.

Have faith in the Golden Rule. Have faith in what psychology has shown. Have faith in the very same science that provides medicinal cures for your ailments and technologies for your life. The smallest decisions make the largest impact.

I ask you,  
If you're not going green, then what are you going?

## Lights in Commons turn on for custodians

Regarding the WTF's of the week in the 4 Feb 10 issue of the Herald....

"... why are the lights in the Commons always on? No one is in there at 11:45 p.m. on a Wednesday....."

Actually, the lights are programmed to go on and off at specific hours. There are also override timers for our custodial staff to use while they are cleaning. Though the upper part of the

building may be closed after dinner,



Mark Fusco

we do need to have lights on for the staff to clean carpets, scrub floors, and neatens the building after more than 4000 people have passed through on a given day.

After the cleaning is done, the

lights stay off till 0530 when I come in along with other staff, to prepare meals for the day.

So, if after hours you see the lights on, know that being green and being clean are both important to us.

Regards,  
Andrew Costanzo  
Production Manager  
Bon Appétit for Roger  
Williams University

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Monday, February 8 and Thursday, February 18  
3–5:30pm, Lower Commons

(H1N1 flu vaccine is free of charge; seasonal flu vaccine available for \$20)

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## D is for dangerous driving

Connor Gentilcore  
Herald Staff Reporter

While many drivers on campus are fairly safe, people have their slip-ups and they will always make mistakes. All pedestrians have to be conscious of the traffic around them in order to prevent accidents. I feel that it is necessary to practice safe driving. While most drivers on campus already respect traffic safety, others tend to disregard stop signs or try to catch some air off of speed bumps, which could result in accidents.

Around midnight on Saturday January 30, my friend Kayla Maroney witnessed a car accident in the Willow parking lot. The driver hit a parked car, which in turn hit three other parked cars. The driver sped away from the scene immediately, leaving a chunk of their bumper and three busted up, innocent cars behind. I understand it was the weekend and there could possibly have been some partying involved. However, in spite of distractions, drivers need to be fully aware of their surroundings at all times.

Maroney told me how, prior to the accident that she witnessed, she hadn't considered how often motor accidents actually occur. It was after the collision that she said, "I wasn't truly aware of how real accidents are."

People tend to forget that car accidents are happening every few seconds all over the world. During 2006, in the United States alone, there were 10.4 million motor vehicle accidents, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. It is apparent to me that there are some reckless and unaware drivers on the road, and both need to be kept in mind as potential dangers. To further understand dangerous driving on campus, I sat down with the Director of Public Safety, John Blessing. I first asked Blessing how he felt the students drive on campus, and it became clear to me that we were on the same page when he responded, "I think most of the students are very responsible drivers on campus."

It's safe to say that our campus is not flooded with irresponsible driving, but I decided to ask Blessing if he feels that dangerous driving is a problem on campus. He responded, "I don't believe it's a problem on campus, but safe driving is always a major concern on and off campus for our community members – especially students." When I asked him how safe he feels walking on campus, he said, "I feel it's very safe and walker-friendly, but we do have numerous vehicles entering and leaving, so there is a thought of promoting safety for drivers and pedestrians alike. This requires awareness for both parties, especially vehicle operators."

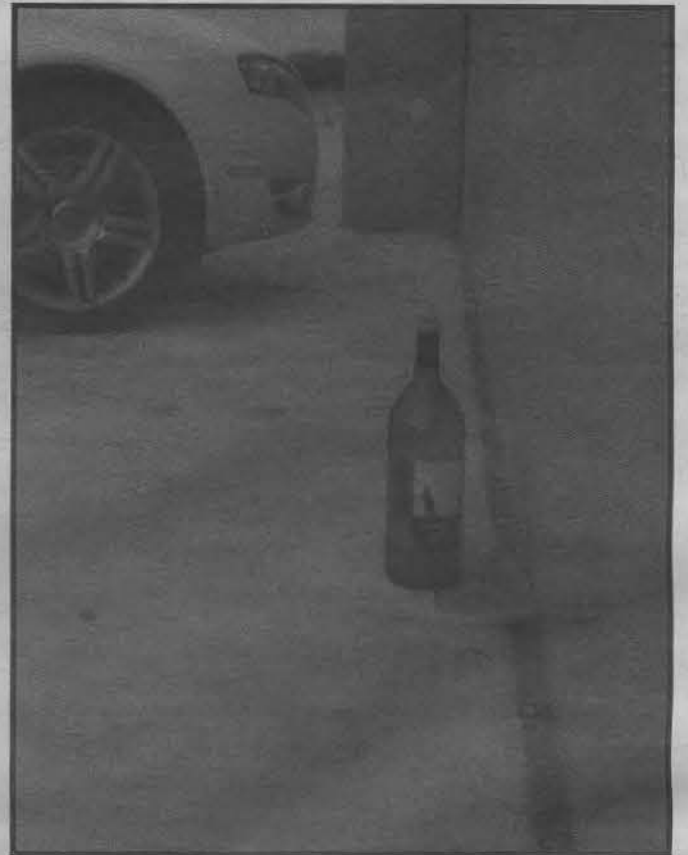
ties, especially vehicle operators."

We all seem to be aware that practicing safe driving on campus is something that most of us do, but I'm sure we can all think of a few instances where we've seen a car driving abnormally and wondered, "What are they doing?" This makes me think again of the accident Maroney had witnessed. For students to be safer drivers on campus, Blessing suggests that students "follow the rules, and travel at speeds that are no higher than 15 mph [the maximum speed on campus]. We do have a small percentage of accidents on campus, but it's always recommended to be aware, be safe, and to drive carefully."

In the end, it is up to the drivers on campus to stay attentive to traffic rules and to practice safe driving habits. What makes the roads on our campus safe for drivers and pedestrians alike is the awareness and respect everyone has for each other.



## WTFs of the week:



Allison Collins

**Why is there an empty bottle of wine on the third floor of the parking garage? Really guys?**

What are you  
getting ready for?

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# RWU entrepreneurs run businesses



**Submitted Photo**  
Carey and her sister Megan Elizabeth Baldwin playing dress up.

**Katlyn Proctor**  
Herald Staff Reporter

There's a framed photograph of two young girls in a house in Eastern Connecticut. It is a snapshot of two sisters playing dress up in oversized, frumpy clothes with huge, wide-eyed grins displayed as their biggest accessory. One may find it ironic that these two girls would one day design and make their own clothing.

"We call the dresses the 'Friendze.' Girls put on a dress, fall in love and then they end up buying three," says student, creator and co-business owner of CB + ME, Carey Baldwin. The bubble-hemmed dresses, with their flirtatiously bunched hemline

are trans-

formed from recycled clothes purchased from the Salvation Army and are then bedazzled with buttons, bows or lace

to add pizzazz. Everything is completely hand sewed.

"I made my first dress to wear to a premiere in Chicago that my sister invited me to. I had no idea that it would be so popular. Before I knew it, girls were asking me where I got it from. Here I was, surrounded by people dolled up in clothes designed by major fashion designers and they were asking me about something I whipped up a day before," Baldwin said.

Baldwin and her sister, Megan Elizabeth Baldwin, the other co-business owner of the clothing company, run the business entirely by themselves, make a weekend of meandering in and out of thrift stores, searching for the right garment or fun-print materials to use for their next set of

dresses. "My favorite part is going to the Salvation Army or thrift stores to shop for material. It's like finding a diamond in the rough," said Baldwin.

Though the CB + ME line has appeared at fashion

shows, the sisters began selling their dresses at trunk shows. "A trunk show is like a lemonade stand with a clothes rack. We put out cookies and lemonade too, but usually girls are more interested in the dresses. Girls would come to my front lawn and pick through the dresses. It's just so fun," Baldwin explained.

CB + ME's dresses have been featured in Hartford Life Magazine, and the dresses are for sale at a boutique in Connecticut. There are 30 dresses currently in stock at the boutique, but the sisters have future plans of expanding the business by opening a summer boutique in Martha's Vineyard.

The line of clothes will expand from bubble-hemmed dresses to vintage blazers, jeans, graphic T's and the newly created "line of fun." Man-tanks, the outrageously bright tank tops with silly logos worn by usually males at the beach, will be a new addition to the CB + ME line. "We take the tank top from the overweight guy at the beach and add a zipper, lace and anything fun and girly," Baldwin explained with a smile.

CB + ME has evolved from the dress-up clothes seen in the photograph into tangible products made with passion.

"It is a true testament to ourselves if we can make it on our own," said Baldwin with enthusiasm.

She packs up her things and walks out the door and into the sun, dress in tote, with a

**"Here I was surrounded by people dolled up in clothes designed by major fashion designers and they were asking me about something I whipped up a day before."**  
—Carey Baldwin

photograph serving as inspiration for what is to come.

Moving away from tangible retail and into the wide-world of Internet selling is student Max Malvin. Nowadays anything can be done from home, and online shopping sales have peaked over the years as a result of tech-savvy consumers embracing digital checkout carts. Malvin completely understands this concept, and has used it to his advantage.

"Originally, I mulled over the idea of different ways to make money without going off campus. I wanted to target college students and eventually BonusBuggy was created and launched November 9, 2009," explained Malvin.

BonusBuggy is an online database of over 352 stores, ranging from American Eagle to Stop & Shop, that combines all types of affiliate marketing, including coupons, freebies, comparative prices and incentives. People can register with BonusBuggy and earn credits, similar to frequent flyer miles, and use them to get free items.

"I tried to get everything that I possibly could that is geared towards college students. You can use Amazon.com to earn credits when purchasing textbooks or even buy groceries from Peapod.com. Right now, we are promoting Valentine's Day with fairly inexpensive gifts that you can earn credits for purchasing," said Malvin.

Malvin ignored traditional advertising and instead chose to use the easiest and most sensible advertising method: online forums.

"The best way to gain at-



**Katlyn Proctor**  
Max Malvin, a sophomore, started BonusBuggy.com

"But now I have faith in myself and the business because I did it all on my own," said Malvin.



bonusbuggy.com

tention isn't Facebook, it's forums. [Forums] create a living presence on the Internet, and if customers know the people behind it, they are more likely to trust you," Malvin said.

Although BonusBuggy launched only two months ago, business is good. Sales and new customer registrations increase daily. "My favorite part is seeing the sales and realizing that all my hard work is paying off," said Malvin.

From what started as a brainstormed idea and morphed into an impressive website, BonusBuggy continues to grow. "I didn't know if it would really happen.

These student-run businesses can be easily accessed from any computer.

To purchase an item from Baldwin's line of clothing or if you just want to check it out, visit: cbandme.etsy.com or the Facebook fan page, CB + ME. If you have any questions, contact Baldwin at cb+me@gmail.com

To register and use Malvin's website, visit www.bonusbuggy.com or visit BonusBuggy on Facebook. If you have any questions, contact Malvin at mmalvin790@rwu.edu



**Submitted Photo**  
Carey Baldwin, a senior, poses with Megan Elizabeth Baldwin, her sister and business partner.



## Commons goes green again

Griffin Labbanca  
Herald Staff Writer

nessy stated that for the past few weeks, the kitchen and dish station have been

Everyday, the dining facilities send all of the production food waste to Bristol Transfer collection, which collects composted food.

Roger Williams is in the middle of an effort to turn the campus into a more efficient or "green" campus and with the efforts of Bon Appetit, the food service department is reducing their carbon footprint by more than half from last year. "We don't want to make this students feel guilty, we just want them to be aware of a simple resource that we often take for granted" Hennessey said. Dining services partook in this initiative last year and had great reviews and comments from students. "We have gained a lot of awareness from students but still have work to do." Hennessey added. Roger Williams has become much more sustainable that they were 5 years ago but compared to different regions in the North East, still have work to do. Hennessey added that regionally, it is hard to change a mindset that has been implanted into a student's head simply because of the region they grew up in. different regions in the North East and also across the county have different views on compost and recycling, which is part of the

struggle to educate students on a environmentally helpful habit.

Along with the compost efforts, the dining commons is lowering their carbon footprint with different efforts. The Farm to Fork program is designed to purchase food from local farmers, display their efforts with different displays of organic and local food and then use it in their system. All of the food on display in the commons gets cooked down eventually and used in different forms. Students can also be on the look out for the annual Low Carbon Diet Day where all the food produced and served in the upper commons was purchased

within 150miles of Roger Williams.

Over the next few years, Roger Williams, with help from the dining facilities will attempt to reduce their carbon footprint and become more sustainable. Hennessey finished with a simply analogy, "I was always told by my mom, when you leave the room, turn the light off" The dining commons is working to make students more aware of the resources that they use while eating in the dining facilities. Roger Williams is keeping up with the growing trend and environmental awareness or reducing, reusing and recycling.



With the semester underway, students say hello to a new semester while Bon Appetit and the Dining Commons say hello to reducing their carbon footprint.

Over the next few months, students will notice a change to the way they place their food and dishes on the conveyer belt. Students will now place their plates on a table in front of the dish station line where dining commons employees will scrap the food which is able to be composted into 5 gallon buckets in an attempt to make students aware of the food they are throwing away. Dining Commons manager Josh Hen-

gaining a baseline number of amount of food wasted so that when they made it aware to students they would have a number to base off of. Starting at the beginning of this past week, the commons began to collect data for the amount of food thrown away by students. "We want students to eat meals here and feel like they can get as much as they need, but be aware of what they are throwing away" Hennessey commented.



## Hawkettes 'Just Dance'

Elizabeth Monahan  
Contributor

One of the most athletic teams on campus doesn't play on a field. Instead, they dance their hearts out.

RWU's Dance Team, known as the Hawkettes, is made up of fifteen girls: two seniors, two juniors, seven sophomores, and four freshmen. There are three choreographers and two cap-

tains. The captains are Ali Cambra, a senior who also choreographs, and Kayla Rodriguez, a sophomore who choreographs as well. The third choreographer is Kristyn Wajsgras, also a sophomore. The Dance Team practices on Sundays and Wednesdays for about 3 hours in order to get ready for their performances at the men's home basketball games, where they perform at

halftime.

Currently, the dances the girls perform are ones they plan to take to competition this spring. The Dance Team has just one more month left to prepare for their first competition of their season, to be held at the end of March at Dance Ovations in Bristol, Conn. Shortly after that, they will go to another competition, the ADA Competition on the weekend of April 9, to be held in Lowell, Mass.

The girls have 3 dances prepared for competition. The first is a hip-hop mix, choreographed by Wajsgras, which is a blend of the

songs "Chillin" by Wale ft. Lady Gaga, "Took the Night," by Chelly, "Go Girl," by Pitbull, and "Transform ya," by Chris Brown ft. Lil Wayne. The second dance is a more modern one, set to the song "Rama Lama" by Roisin Murphy, choreographed dually by the co-captains. The third and final dance is a jazz and tap piece set to "Me and My Gang" by Rascal Flatts. The tap portion was choreographed by Cambra and the jazz part was choreographed by Rodriguez.

The Dance Team is still relatively young, and with the senior caption graduating, and the current sophomore captain intending to dedicate her time to dance theater, the team will be looking for some girls to step up and fulfill a new captain position. With so much potential, though, the team will dance their way to success for sure.





# Top Five

## Best blog sites

After checking their e-mail and Facebook accounts, students spend hours online surfing blogs online, each representing a common topic that people can submit entries to. Of all the blog sites out there, these are a few of the better ones that can guarantee entertainment for at least a few minutes.

1. **Texts from Last Night** ([textsfromlastnight.com](http://textsfromlastnight.com))- Here you can find all those texts you wish you didn't send, the weird ones your friends sent you, or the ones that you can't help but share with the world.
2. **This is Why You're Fat** ([thisiswhyyourefat.com](http://thisiswhyyourefat.com))- Here is a photo blog of all the grossest, fattiest, and sometimes delicious foods people have come up with. It's guaranteed to make you cringe a bit and head over to the salad bar at your next meal. A personal favorite: The meat-loaf cake.
3. **Awkward Family Photo** ([awkwardfamilyphoto.com](http://awkwardfamilyphoto.com))- Think your family is weird? Check out some of these great photos of other people's families in the weirdest situations. Professional and amateur photos accepted.
4. **People of Walmart** ([peopleofwalmart.com](http://peopleofwalmart.com))- Who hasn't seen some weird stuff going on at Walmart? At this site, you can post or view some of the best photos taken at the all-American store of some of America's oddest people.
5. **Food Porn Daily** ([foodporndaily.com](http://foodporndaily.com))- WARNING: Not for the Hungry. This site showcases close up images of some of the best mouth-watering recipes known to man. This is the website made for food lovers.

## Albums for your iPod

### Top 5 Albums

Need You Now – Lady Antebelum

Hope For Haiti Now – Various Artists

The Fame – Lady Gaga

I Dreamed A Dream – Susan Boyle

The Greatest Love Songs of All Time – Barry Manilow

Source: Billboard

## Corner of love

This week in the corner of love:  
Want to kiss like a pro? Take notes while watching these top-five cinematic smooches.

**Kate Winslet and Leonardo DiCaprio's kiss on the raft in *Titanic*.**

**Helen Hunt and Tom Hanks's reunited kiss in *Castaway*.**

**Jennifer Grey and Patrick Swayze's post-"time of my life" kiss in *Dirty Dancing*.**

**Rachel McAdams and Ryan Gosling's soaking wet kiss in *The Notebook*.**

**Meg Ryan and Billy Crystal's long-overdue kiss in *When Harry Met Sally*.**

## Michael Jackson's doctor arraigned for conspiracy

Will Boshes  
Herald Staff Reporter

About eight months ago, an American icon, the one and only Michael Jackson died on Jun. 25, 2009. The cause of his death was never truly understood. Death in his sleep was a peaceful way to go, but for many fans, not knowing the truth how has been a cause for concern.

On Feb. 8, Jackson's doctor was arraigned for conspiracy in the pop star's death. Dr. Conrad Murray, Jackson's physician, was brought into the Los Angeles Airport Branch Courthouse for his arraignment Monday, according to The New York Times.

Murray is being charged with involuntary manslaughter, in providing the pop star with a powerful anesthetic that was a major cause for his death.

In the arraignment, Murray plead not guilty to the charges.

Jackson was very reliant on medication and sleeping aids in the later part of his life.

According to Medicine.net, an overdose of Propofol, a heavy sedative that is extremely powerful, was what may have killed Jackson.

In the hearing, Judge Keith L.

Schwartz of the Los Angeles Supreme Court stated that he intends to handle this case like an ordinary one. Despite the media frenzy the judge maintained a professional manner.

Murray was released on a \$75,000 bail charge.



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The king of pop may have met his fate after an overdose of the sedative drug Propofol, a source says.



# Valentine's Day Special

## The Hopeless Romantic

Christina Adamczyk  
Contributor

Call me a hopeless romantic, but I love Valentine's Day! What's not to love about a day about love? It's a day when it's okay to wear pink and red, tell people you love them, and stuff your face with ridiculous amounts of candy hearts. If you're in a relationship, February 14th serves as an annual reminder to show each other you care. If you don't have a significant other, it's a great day to let your friends and family know how much you love them. Remember how much fun it was exchanging valentines with your classmates in grade school? Remember how happy your mother was when you gave her that homemade card made

with construction paper and doilies? Imagine how happy you'll be when you get the same cheesy cards when you have kids of your own. It's a tradition we pass down because it gives us an excuse to celebrate love in all forms, from romantic love to the kind you share with your best friends.

Even if you're a little too cynical to get caught up in the spirit of Valentine's Day, you can't argue with the benefits it has for the economy. All that extra spending on musical Hallmark cards and diamond-encrusted necklaces (hey, a girl can dream!) gives the economy a much-needed annual boost. Valentine's

Day promotes a ton of industries, from travel to theater to telecommunications. During these times, I think we can all agree the economy could use all the help it can get.

However, I think the strongest argument for Valentine's Day is brought to us by Hershey's and Russell Stover. This is the only time of year milk chocolate strawberry cream hearts are readily available! Even the biggest cynic would have trouble resisting the delicious candies brought to us by the holiday. So go ahead and let go of your inner pessimist! Get out there February 14th and spread the love.

## The Sour Skeptic

Kerry Burke  
Contributor

Valentine's Day is the single most useless holiday in existence. Why do people need a day to tell each other that they love each other? Shouldn't we tell our friends and families that we love them everyday? Why do we need to reserve all our "I love you's" for February 14?

Furthermore, why do people need to broadcast their relationships to the world? We know you two are not that happy all the time. We see you the other 364 days of the year and you are at each other's throats, so what makes this day so different? How do you think we single people feel when we walk into CVS to buy a Bump-it for the Jersey Shore party and are bombarded with pink and red hearts everywhere? I'll tell you how we feel—we feel like crap. Every heart-shaped balloon and pink box of candy is a constant reminder that another year has passed and we are still alone ... so very alone.

The fact that marketing companies are throwing our loneliness in our

faces doesn't help. And how embarrassing for all those romantic saps out there who give in to the hype? If nothing else, at least Valentine's Day serves as an economic boost for the flower, candy, and card industries.

That being said, I realize that Valentine's Day is not just a day for couples. I re-realize this fact every year when my mother sends me a Valentines Day Survival Kit (copyright Donna Burke), fully stocked with chocolates and candy hearts to drown my sorrows with.

Here is a list of things I WON'T be doing on Valentine's Day:

1. Smiling
  2. Checking my mailbox (the only thing I'm getting on Feb. 14 is my water bill)
  3. Staying sober
- So to all my single ladies (and gents): Pop open that bottle of Yellow Tail (or that Box o' Franzia), and eat that pint of ice cream and have yourself a Happy Valentines Day.

### Top 5 places to eat in Bristol for Valentine's Day

1. Ricc's Restaurant
2. The Beehive Cafe
3. Leo's
4. Topside's
5. Redlefsens

## Valentine's Day Gifts

Kelcie Sweeney  
Features Editor

As Valentine's Day starts to approach, many people are beginning to realize that money might be in short supply. After another year of a less-than-spectacular economy, people are going to have to put a little more thought into what is typically a Hallmark and flowers holiday.

Wondering what you can do this year to show the loved ones in your life you care? They might be cheesy but, for the holiday, they are fitting.

1. Make your own card.

Seriously, save yourself the time and money that you would have spent on a card and invest it a card that you made yourself. It's frustrating to try and find a card that says exactly what you feel. Spend that time putting your own thoughts down. Not only will you have a personalized gift, but also be able to have a little more money left in your pocket.

2. It is not always quantity but rather quality with gifts, especially when talking about flowers. Instead of buying the typical dozen roses, try to find out the favorite flower of your loved one. Buying a half dozen or even just one will typically be cheaper than roses and will also show that you put a lot of thought into the gift. One flower is still a romantic gesture and often-times it has a stronger effect than a dozen.

3. IOUs might normally be considered a lame replacement for a gift, but done the right way they could be better than a store-bought present. Do a cute or romantic coupons booklet instead of buying a gift; your recipients will tell them that you care and also give them something to look forward to in the months to come.

4. Be creative. Rely on your skills. Are you good at sewing, knitting, building, or drawing? Then try making something. If you make it with them in mind, it will mean far more than anything that you could buy.

5. Instead of a gift, create an experience. Plan an day, or excursion for the two

of you! It invariably will be cheaper than a gift, and it will also bring you closer as a couple. There are a lot of things to do together that don't cost a lot of money. Some ideas to try are: enjoy a museum, a walk outside, watching a sunset, take a drive, go ice skating and just spend time with each other.

6. Go all out by staying in. Instead of spending your Valentine's Day night out save yourself the headache of being stuck in crowds and stay in. Make dinner instead of eating out. If you can't make dinner, then attempt to make the night special by doing something that you don't normally do together. Turn off the phones, the televisions, and the internet, and just do spend time together.

7. Put off gifts all together. If you have been together long enough, opt to put your money together to plan a day or a weekend trip together. Enjoy a winter day skiing or wait until the warmer weather to get away. Saving the gifts for a later date will allow you to plan a special time together and give you something to look forward to.

Even if money is low, there is no reason that you can't enjoy your Valentine's Day with the people that you love. In fact, without the money, this typical stressful holiday might become something closer to what it is supposed to be: a day to love those who are dear to us.

### To the staff reporters of *The Hawks' Herald*:

We wish you all a happy Valentine's Day!

With any luck it will be filled with chocolate, wine and love.

Thank you for all of your hard work.

Love,

The Editorial Staff

Kelleigh, Allison, Amanda, Ben, Mark and Dan



## RWU Bridge to Haiti calendar of events

### Events:

**February 9-12 (Tuesday-Friday): Valentine's Day Sale**  
Carnations and chocolates will be sold to benefit relief efforts by Haitian Ministries for the Diocese of Norwich, Inc. ([www.haitianministries.org/](http://www.haitianministries.org/)) Individual carnations are \$1.00 and come with a Valentine card. You can also purchase a carnation/chocolates/valentine combo for \$2.00.

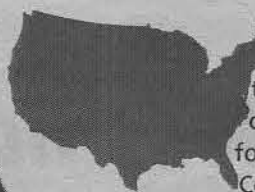
**February 11 (Thursday): Valentine Cookie Sale**  
11a.m.-4 p.m.  
The Feinstein Center will sell Valentines Cookies in the Center for Careers and Civic Engagement (the farmhouse across from the lower commons). You could walk away with a free Career and Civic Engagement t-shirt when you visit!  
Now until February 14: Cedar Hall RA Penny War

**February 16 and 23: Panel Discussion**  
Mary Tefft White Center, 4-5:30 p.m.  
Professor June Speakman will host panels on Haitian economics, politics, history, and the plans to rebuild this devastated country. Panels are free and open to the public.

**February 24 (Wednesday): House, Heal, Hope Art Gallery Opening and Sale**  
Mary Tefft White Center, 4-8 p.m.  
100% of the proceeds benefit Partners in Health, Habitat for Humanity International, and Plan USA. Join us for this exciting art sale featuring the donated works of accomplished local artists and RWU students. Prices of art are set to be affordable to faculty, staff, and students alike. For a preview of the art for sale, please visit [www.mollynook.com/haiti](http://www.mollynook.com/haiti) Event is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact KC Ferrara at [kferrara@rwu.edu](mailto:kferrara@rwu.edu). Sponsored by the RWU Bridge to Haiti Committee.

**February 26 (Friday): Sign away a meal from the Upper Commons.**  
All day  
Sign away one meal to donate money to Haiti. 65 people minimum needed to potentially raise \$200.  
The Haitian Relief Committee meets Mondays at 10:30a.m. in Global Heritage Hall, room 300. All are welcome.  
If you have any questions regarding RWU Bridge to Haiti, please contact KC Ferrara Director, Feinstein Center for Service Learning and Community Engagement at 401-254-3764 or [kferrara@rwu.edu](mailto:kferrara@rwu.edu).

### World Watch



**Long Beach, CA:** Celebrity chef Jamie Oliver of the popular television show "The Naked Chef" called for an overhaul of America's food system yesterday at a TED Conference. According to

CNN.com, the United States' poor choices on food are causing shortened life spans and increases healthcare costs.

Oliver will soon host a show on ABC about making healthier choices on food consumption to fight obesity in Huntington Beach, CA.

According to CNN.com, Oliver said, "This is a global problem. It is a catastrophe. It is sweeping the world. England is right behind you [America], as usual. We need a revolution."

**New York.** According to CN-

NMoney.com, despite the recent recall in Toyota cars, relatively few complaints

have been filed about the product. Yesterday, Toyota published a study saying that "the automaker actually gets fewer customer complaints per car than the majority of its competitors."

According to CNNMoney.com, "Edmunds.com reviewed more than 200,000 complaints filed with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) over the last decade and found that Toyota ranked 17th among the top 20 automakers in the overall number of complaints per vehicle sold."



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**Athens, Greece.** Public services were halted yesterday in Greece by protesting civil servants against austerity measures taken by officials in response to the present financial crisis. At this time, Greece is facing pressure from the European Union

to cut its huge budget deficit. According to NY-

Times.com, Greece is "in danger of failing to refinance some \$28 billion in debt coming due in April and May."



[tripadvisor.com](http://tripadvisor.com)

**Dakar, Senegal.** Nigeria's National Assembly voted Vice President Goodluck Jonathan to become the acting President of Nigeria Tuesday due to President Umaru Yar'Adua's absence for medical treatment.

Since President Yar'Adua's departure in November, Nigeria had been at a period of unrest, which according to NYTimes.com, has caused "civil unrest in the north, threats of renewed violence in the south and diplomatic tensions with the United States, which required extra scrutiny of Nigerian travelers after one of their compatriots was arrested and charged with trying to detonate explosives on a plane to Detroit."



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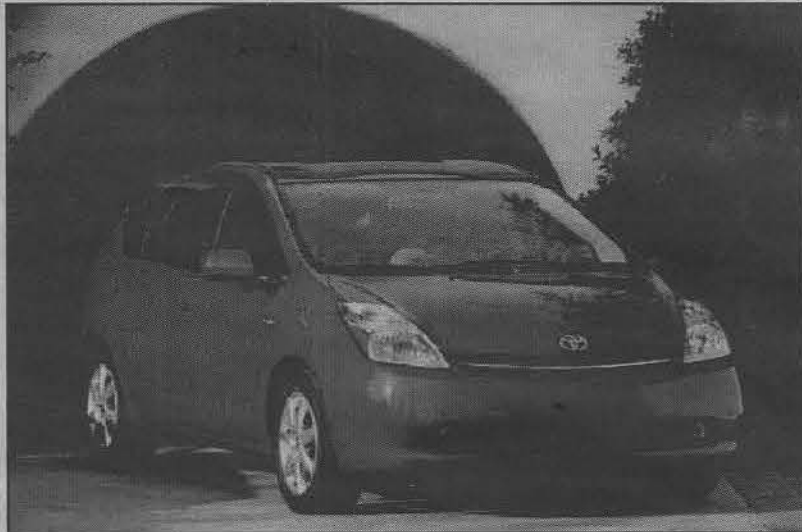
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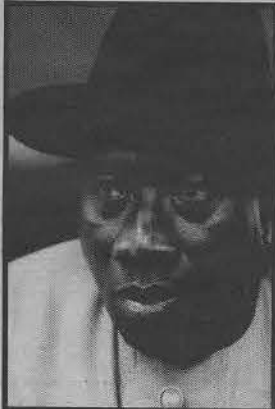
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## WOMEN: Basketball season almost over

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added two points for the Hawks towards the end of the first half, once again putting the Hawks in the lead 29-23. This six point lead was soon abolished by the talented Seahawk team who went on a 7-0 run. By half time, the score was tied at 37-37. Salve led most of the second half and eventually came out with a victory over the RWU Hawks 75-72. Ryan Weeks managed to put up 22 points and pulled down nine rebounds for the Hawks. Freshman forward Alexandria Lanieri scored 14 points and Elizabeth Kilzi, a freshman guard, added 11 points.

The Nor'Easters of The University of New England proved to be a challenge much like the Seahawks had three days earlier. On Feb. 6, UNE used their size to their advantage over the Hawks. The Nor'Easters were successful at getting to the line to sink 31-41 shots and crashing the boards for 23 offensive rebounds. Although their shooting percentage had much to be desired, they still blew past the Hawks. Weeks stepped up her game again sinking the first jumper of the game. By halftime, the Hawks were down by five. As the second half got rolling, UNE went on a 10-2 run, but RWU remained determine coming within seven points of the lead during a few points in the second half. However, the

Nor'Easters beat the Hawks 68-51. Weeks had another fantastic game with 16 points and nine rebounds. Lanieri also had success with 13 points and seven rebounds while junior Nicole Atchue added ten points and five boards.

With two losses within three days, the Roger Williams women's basketball team was looking for a win at their last home game of the season against Anna Maria College. In the first half, Roger Williams stayed with Anna Maria as they eventually pushed their way to a one point lead at 27-26. Their lead slowly increased by seven as they denied Anna Maria of scoring for over 3 minutes. Anna Maria came back to tie the game at 44 with 12:43 left in the game. The Hawks failed to sink many baskets after their opponents took the lead. Their lack of scoring allowed Anna Maria to gain the 72-61 win. Kilzi led the team with 16 points and a career-high of five three-pointers in the game. Weeks added 13 points, four assists, and nine rebounds, while junior Carly Spagnola put up ten points and four assists. The Hawks move to an overall 8-14 record and a 4-6 record in the TCCC. Roger Williams has three regular season games left, as they hope to advance to playoffs at the end of February.

## BOWL: Brees completes 32 of 39 passes

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ance on the field, but great quarterbacks are measured for the amount of Super Bowl rings they have.

When you think of Peyton Manning you think of greatness, a player who will go down as one of the greatest of all time, a great quality that he has is the ability to rise to the occasion and make the big throw when it counts.

Trailing late in the fourth quarter and down a touchdown, Manning and the Colts found themselves in scoring position with a little more than three minutes to go. Manning was attempting to throw a slant route to his favorite target, Reggie Wayne, but waiting was the Saints' Tracy Porter, who jumped in front of the pass and re-

turned Manning's pass for a 74-yard interception touchdown that would put the Saints on top for good 31-17.

There was still some fight left in the Colts late with under two minutes to play, but on fourth down inside the Saints' 20 yard line Manning's pass intended for Reggie Wayne fell to the ground and was incomplete. The Saints would recover of the turn over on downs.

The spotlight was not only on Manning, but the "other" quarterback Drew Brees who had one of the best performances ever seen by a quarterback in a Super Bowl game. Brees completed 32 of his 39 pass attempts for 288 yards through the air with a pair of touchdowns. Brees was named the MVP of Super Bowl 44.

At game's end,

Brees said in Sports Illustrated, "Four years ago, whoever thought this would be happening when 85 percent of the city was under water? Most people left not knowing if New Orleans would ever come back, or if the organization would ever come back. We just all looked at one another and said, 'We are going to rebuild together. We are going to lean on each other.' This is the culmination in all that belief."

It was an exciting, nail-biting game that did come down to the last minute, but were some disappointed that 70-plus points weren't scored. All we know is that the Saints came in a heavy underdog and came out, as a well deserved Super Bowl Champion.



## ATTENTION: College Freshmen

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## Men's basketball team enters final week of season

Dan Malkin  
Sports Editor

Coming of a road loss in Newport against Salve Regina, the Roger Williams University Men's basketball team was back on their home court to take on the University of New England. The Nor'easters got out to an early first half lead and quickly went up by eleven against the Hawks. After a quick timeout the squad came back fighting and were able to cut the lead down to five. The teams headed into the locker room with a score of 30-25.

After the break both teams came out firing on all cylinders. The Hawks were more dominate on the offensive end and were even able to take the lead after Mike Igoe hit a go ahead three pointer.

After the Hawks took the lead it was back and forth basketball for both teams. Four times during the final 10 minutes were marked by either team hitting a go ahead basket. Towards the end of the game the Nor'easters were clinging to a 63-62 lead when the Hawks committed an offensive foul. After both free throws were made the score read, 65-62.

The Hawks responded quickly when Corey Fava hit a huge three to tie the game up at 65 a piece and send the contest into overtime. With 17 seconds left in overtime the Hawks found themselves trailing by 2 points. Matt Grossbard drove quickly to the hoop where he missed a layup to tie the game up. Roger Williams crashed the boards and were able to secure an offensive rebound before turning it over to end the game.

When it was all said and done, the University of New England escaped with a 73-71 win.

The team's next game was against Anna Maria College in what was the last regular season home game for the Hawks. During the first half it was all Anna Maria as they quickly built on their early lead. With just under two minutes to play in the first they were up by 11 points. After that lead the Hawks fought back and went on an impressive 8-2 run.

In the second half the Hawks were having trouble making most of their shots and quickly found them in another hole. Once they settled in they made a push for the lead before Anna Maria made all most all of their foul shots and



RWU Athletics

# Saints win Superbowl 44

"Dat's how they do it"

31-17

Will Boshes  
Herald Staff Reporter

This past Sunday the highly anticipated Super Bowl was played at Sun Life Stadium in Miami, Fla. The match up was something that a true football fan has been waiting for—the two top-seeded teams squaring off in the mother of all championships. The Indianapolis Colts came into the game as the favorite to take home the 44th Super Bowl Title; it would have been their second in four years. There was a lot of speculation that the New Orleans Saint wouldn't be able to hang with the high-octane attack of Peyton Manning and company.

The storybook ending for the Colts was premature, however. Going into half time with a four-point lead; the game looked over. Now you

might think that a four-point lead could be quickly erased, well not how the Colts were playing. They were on the "ball" on both sides of the field, offense and defense.

It wasn't until the second half when the Saints came into their own. Staring off the second half, Saints coach, Sean Payton who is know for trick plays, decided to open the second half with an onside kick, an extremely aggressive move considering the magnitude of the game and who was waiting down field. The onside kick was recovered by the Saints who would score 10 more points in the third quarter of a Drew Brees screen pass to half

back Pierre Thomas who then scampered 16 yards into the endzone, which then gave the Saints their first lead of the game at 13-10.

Manning would not be out

done, though and he would quickly answer back, mounting a 10-play, 76-yard drive capped off by a four-yard run by Joseph "Live and Let" Addai.

Greg Hartley, the Saints' kicker, added the last of his three field goals that left the game close heading into the fourth quarter, the Colts narrowly ahead 17-16.

Good quarterbacks are measured by their perform-

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## Sports this month

Will Boshes  
Herald Staff Reporter

### Men's:

#### Basketball

##### Upcoming games:

2/13/2010 - Regis College - Weston, Mass - 3 P.M.

2/17/2010 - Curry College - Milton, Mass - 8 P.M.

Overall record: 11-11.

#### Swimming

##### Upcoming events:

2/13-14/2010 - New England Diving Championships - TBA - 10 A.M.

Overall record: 7-1.

#### Wrestling

##### Upcoming matches:

2/11/2010 - Worcester Polytechnic Institute - Home - 7 p.m.

Overall record: 13-7.

### Women's:

#### Basketball

##### Upcoming games:

2/13/2010 - Regis College - Weston, Mass - 1 P.M.

2/17/2010 - Curry College - Milton, Mass - 6 P.M.

Overall record: 8-14.

#### Swimming

##### Upcoming events:

2/13-14/2010 - New England Championship - TBA - 10 A.M.

Overall record: 5-4.

### Co-ed Sports:

#### Sailing

##### Upcoming Events:

2/27-28/2010 - 10th Bob Bavier Team Race @ Charleston in 420s & FJs - Charleston, S.C.

#### Equestrian

3/6/2010 - University of Connecticut Show, Johnson Whales Equine Center- Rehoboth, Mass, 9:30 a.m.

## Women's Basketball enters final week of play

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Herald Staff Reporter

As winter has been unleashing it's wrath of snow all along the east coast and has been commonly referred to as "February Fury", the RWU women's basketball team has been experiencing a fury of their own; a fury of loses. However, these loses have not been due to a lack of effort or talent. With loses to Salve Regina University, The University of New England, and Anna Maria College, the members of the women's basketball team are having trouble swinging the games in their favor.

On Feb. 3, the Hawks

traveled to Newport to face opponent Salve Regina. At 11:06 remaining in the first half, hopes were high as the Hawks gained the lead 20-14. As

the game progressed, they soon realized that this would be their large lead of the game. Sophomore guard Ryan Weeks

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